

# THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

## PLENTY OF SEATS FOR YALE'S GAME AGAINST PRINCETON

New Haven, Oct. 25.—Rumors were current last night that the cases of the five Yale athletes, who have been disqualified for playing summer baseball, would be reopened by reason of the announcements made by former Captain Middlebrook and Coach Tommers of the baseball nine, declaring that they were responsible for the act of the players in accepting their board free at Quogue, Long Island.

The Yale athletic officials asserted that the players were disqualified with no string attached, and that they knew of no movement looking toward their reinstatement. It was believed on the campus that the confessions of Middlebrook and Tommers paved the way for declaring the players eligible again. A formal request has already been received from Middlebrook asking that the players be permitted to play again.

The "Yale Daily News" says editorially that a desirable movement would be the formation of an eligibility committee composed of representatives of the Princeton, Harvard and Yale athletic committees with power to handle all eligibility cases, instead of leaving them to the eligibility committees of the three universities. LeGore was not at Yale Field yesterday, but says that he will remain on the eleven of ineligible who are playing against the variety in scrimmage practice.

Applications for tickets to the Yale-Princeton game, November 13, closed yesterday and, for the first time, indications are that there will be enough seats in the Yale Bowl to accommodate everyone who desires admission. The applications received fall far below in number the capacity of the bowl, which is about 68,000.

The demand for tickets to the Harvard-Yale game is brisk and the Yale allotment of tickets will be entirely covered by the demand here.

## RED SOX THINK THEY WILL REPEAT IN 1916 CAMPAIGN

Boston, Oct. 26.—The baseball dopers of the east are strong for the Red Sox to repeat next year. They have it all figured out that unless some marvelous new baseball machine is put together by Comiskey or Jennings, the Boston club is due to head the list next summer. There is many a slip in baseball, however, and the dopers are not always safe to rely on. The Red Sox are not a flash in the pan club. They have won the pennant last year, and the addition of Barry and Hobbie put them into first place this year, despite the almost unbeatable clubs at Detroit and Chicago. The talent was in the club this year, and they had the goods. They had a good "chick" to work for in Lannin, and that aided materially. A boss who knows how to handle his men is a big factor in any endeavor.

The dope on which the experts figure the Red Sox to repeat is along these lines: That the outfield is the best in the country, offensive and defensive, the pitching staff is by long odds the best gathered on one club this year, and the infield has the making. Much of the team is young material in point of individual age, and it should be intact for several years to come.

Lannin will go into next season with practically the same lineup, his only possible changes being in the catchers. His pitchers should improve rather than deteriorate. Should Joe Wood return to the old time form, there will be a string of hurlers seldom gathered in the history of the game. Carrigan believes his men are practically free from bone-head play. The only great improvement he would like to see is in base-running. The speed of the team as a whole is slow on the bases.

The new world champions are modest fellows. They ducked the many feasts, ovals and parades and hit their separate trains to their homes. And the fans have had their last dispute as to who was the greatest hero of the series, and now everybody in town is looking for something new to worry about.

## HOW MARANVILLE GOT NICKNAME OF "RABBIT"

Walter F. Maranville of the Boston Braves tells in the Springfield Republican how he got the nickname of "Rabbit." In Springfield, which is his home city, he was called "fat," but "Rabbit" is the name by which he is known wherever baseball is played and talked. Maranville says: "I got my name of Rabbit in New Bedford. I used to go down to see a family of Harringtons every night and we used to sit and talk baseball all the time. Mr. Harrington was a great fan. I took one of his daughters to the game one day and she brought along her sister. I played a great game that day and this girl's sister remarked that I was just like a rabbit, quick as lightning and could run as fast as one. I went down to see them that night and the first thing she said was 'Hello, Rabbit.' I asked her why she called me that and requested her to cut it out, but she would tease me and so continued to call me it. In a short time it was all over town and I was dubbed 'rabbit,' but I much prefer 'fat' and when I hear anyone say 'fat' I know he is from Springfield as they only call me 'rabbit' in other towns or 'kid' as I'm called a lot."

Reports from Cairo state that the Khedive of Egypt has offered to raise an army of 500,000 men to defeat possible Turkish attacks.

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## M'EWAN, CENTER OF ARMY TEAM ONE OF STARS OF THE GRIDIRON



M'ewan is one of the football stars. As center of the Army team he is expected to make a great showing this year. He is depended on to play his best game against the Navy team. This annual event, the Army-Navy game, is one of the most interesting events of the season. This year the game will be played at the New York Polo Grounds on Saturday, Nov. 27.

## SAYS MORAN WAS GIVEN BONUS FOR WINNING PENNANT

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—W. F. Baker, President of the National League champions, is peeved at the various rumors that have been circulated since the October classic in which it was said that Manager Pat Moran was dissatisfied with the 1915 document offered him by the management. It was reported in various circles that Moran flatly turned down the document because the terms were far below par for a pennant winning manager.

President Baker was reached at his home in Brooklyn yesterday and gave vent to his feelings in the following manner:

"There is no truth in the statement that there is any trouble between Manager Moran and myself. I told Moran last Wednesday that I was ready to talk contract for one, two or three years. He said he was tired and anxious to get home and would meet me in New York in about two weeks to fix up his contract. He further added that there would be no trouble about it."

"Moran's salary for 1915 was a considerably larger amount than has been guessed at by those desiring to make trouble. In addition, he earned a bonus, which was paid him last Wednesday."

According to President Baker, Boss Moran is satisfied, and it is only a matter of Pat getting together with the head of the club to frame and sign a contract that will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

## THE FIRST TIE GAME

The first tie game in baseball history was played in New York 61 years ago today, Oct. 26, 1854. It was called on account of darkness at the twelfth inning, with the score 12 to 12. The contesting clubs were the Gothams and the Knickerbockers, rival aggregations for New York's baseball honors, the Knickerbockers being the regular baseball club ever organized. The Knickerbockers were in the lead by a score of 11 to 9 at the end of the ninth inning, and under modern rules would have won the game, but in those days the winning team had to score 21 runs or "aces."

## ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1896.—Kid Lavigne defeated Jack Everhardt in 24 rounds at New York. This was the New Orleans boy's second attempt to take the lightweight title from the saved-off "Saginaw Kid," but, although he put up a great fight, he wasn't quite good enough. Everhardt was a native of the Crescent City, and came into prominence in 1893 by fighting 35 rounds with Andy Bowen, the mulatto fighter. He had knocked out Jack Burke, Stanton Abbott and other good men before he tackled Lavigne the first time at Coney Island in 1895, when he lost the decision in 10 rounds. He fought a 20-round draw with Young Griffo, the marvelous Australian, before taking on Lavigne again. The Saginaw Kid was the only man able to whip Everhardt when at his best. Lavigne is now down and out financially, although he made a fortune in the ring, and recently appealed to Bob Edgren asking for a benefit be arranged for him in New York.

1901.—Jim Gardner defeated Bill McKinnon in four rounds at Boston.

Lieutenant Commander Frank McCreary of the department of naval aeronautics, arrived at New Haven to examine the first of the navy's fleet of balloons being built there by the Connecticut Aircraft Co. The machine will soon be tested.

JUST ARRIVED, FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

## ZBYSZKO BEATEN BY CHAMP ABERG IN FIERCE MATCH

New York, Oct. 26.—Alexander Aberg of Germany, known as the champion heavyweight wrestler of Europe, defeated Wladec Zbyszko of Poland after one hour and four minutes of wrestling at Madison Square Garden last night. Aberg forced Zbyszko's shoulders to the mat with a side roll and a chancery hold. The bout was to decide the Graeco-Roman championship. The winner will try to force Frank Gulch, the world's champion, into a match.

They wrestled ten minute sessions, with a minute's rest intervenin'. Aberg was the aggressor in fifty minutes of the work. He put Zbyszko on the mat ten times before the final count. The Pole dropped Aberg four times. The end came suddenly after Zbyszko had dropped Aberg to the mat with a "flying mare," a hold which he is a Texan born and bred, and considering his major league career, he is certainly the possessor of the left hind foot of a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight.

Oscar Dugey, 21 Today, Is Luckiest Kid in Baseball

There are rabbits in Texas. Although the real estate boomers will indignantly deny it, Texans eventually die same as other people, and this necessitates graveyards. Finally, it is midnight once every twenty-four hours in Texas. All of these statistics have a bearing on the career of young Oscar Dugey, the utility infielder of the Phillies, for he is a Texan born and bred, and considering his major league career, he is certainly the possessor of the left hind foot of a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight.

All the players who participated in the Cornell game reported, but only five of them took part in the practice, the others not even putting on their football clothes. Dadman and Cowen were the only players in the drill with Watson again at quarter back.

There were no serious injuries in the Cornell game. Gilman's ankle proved not to be so severely hurt as was feared Saturday night, but he will have to be careful, and it is the intention of the coaches not to allow him to play before he goes into the Princeton game ten days hence.

Wallace is continuing being hurt on amount to much. Parsons looks a little better, but his last blow did not do the worse, for wear, and Mahan was much bruised in the Cornell game. King sustained a bad muscle bruise which the coaches did not hear about until yesterday.

Enwright was out with the back field, playing with Wiggins and Rollins. Enwright, as well as McKinlock, is ready to get into the thick of the play, and if these two can stand this week's hammering they will increase Harvard's backfield strength against Princeton a lot. Robinson worked at quarter back for a time, while the coaches shifted Nelson, one of the heavy backs, into the line to play guard. He was an end earlier in the fall.

The Crimson looks forward to a hard game against Penn State next Saturday, but the main work of the week will be to get things started for the Princeton game a week later. Jimmy Knox, the Harvard scout at Princeton, came to Cambridge yesterday to see the squad and to attend last night's coaching meeting. He will start work this week, but all next week will be here to put on Harvard's defense against the Jerseyman's plays.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Princeton's football preparations for the Yale and Harvard games were begun in the Tiger Stadium yesterday afternoon. Coach Rush had four teams going through dummy scrimmage in order to try out a few new plays. A light scrimmage followed.

The entire Princeton eleven came out of the Dartmouth tussle in first class condition. McLean was the only regular who did not line up with the "Varsity" in the signal drill. Brown, Glick, Highley and Skea were not allowed to scrimmage, but they took a very active part in the other work.

## ROSEBUDS MEET TONIGHT

All members of the Rosebud football team are requested to report for practice tonight at 7:30 at Boston avenue and Pembroke street, on Old Mill Green. There will be a meeting of great importance and Coach Kelly wishes to have the following men on hand: Puffer, Pulaski, Halopin, Repko, Homer, Finnegan, Balky, Mosman, Bakos, Rosenberg, Fairclark, Suponski, O'Neill, Saska, Zimmer, Gabor, Bayus, Creevey.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening an oil stove exploded, the home of John Norwinson, at the southwest corner of Fairfield avenue and Broad street and an alarm of fire called Engine Companies 1, 9 and 5 to the scene. Very little damage was done as the fire was soon extinguished by the use of chemicals.

JUST ARRIVED, FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

## WHY BATTLING LEVINSKY WAS REFUSED LOCAL BOXING PERMIT

Snappy Snapshots Of Interest To Those Who Follow Sporting Events

(By Wagner.) There has been much discussion in local boxing circles because Battling Levinsky, who makes his home in Stratford, was turned down in his efforts to get the November boxing permit for this city. Levinsky had intended to bring Champion Johnny Kilbane here for a match with Young McAuliffe at the Casino.

He went to see Supt. Birmingham and says that official told him to discuss the matter with President Geo. S. Hill of the police board. Levinsky visited Hill and the latter is alleged to have told the boxer that because he is not a resident of Bridgeport he could not have the permit. It is understood that Kid Williams had the permit for November and will run a show about the middle of the month.

Sporting men are talking with much gusto about the necessity of seeing President Hill to get a permit. They understood Supt. Birmingham was the official designated to give out these privileges and there was no need to go higher up.

It is said that Bill Savage, the former Bridgeport High school player, has badly injured his knee and will be unable to get into the big games for Yale. Savage was regarded as sure of a first substitute position and would probably have made his "Y" this year.

The latest report regarding the LeGore case is that a representative of Princeton visited New Haven and called upon Prof. Corwin of the Yale committee. The professor, suspecting his caller's errand, told him after

for less speedy players, and both times he got to second, the first occasion on a nice steal as one would call to see.

Dugey started playing professional ball with Waco in the Texas League in 1913, and his work was so good that in the fall he was drafted for the Braves. Oscar has not played as often with the Phils this year as he did with the Braves in 1915, but he was nevertheless a factor in the pennant race. The Texas youngster is as speedy of head as of foot, and knows more baseball than lots of veterans of nearly twice his age. He is a natural ball player, and seems to know instinctively all the tricks of the trade. Pat Moran made him his field lieutenant, and his work on the coaching line was pretty smooth. If Dugey keeps im-

proving he will have the making of an able pilot.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The sixth annual Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America opened at Boston, with an attendance of 1,500.

President Wilson, his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, and Miss Margaret Wilson, oldest daughter of the President, motored from Washington to Emmitsburg, Md., to visit Sterling Galt, brother-in-law of Mrs. Galt, and editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt took a long automobile ride in the White House touring car.

## WILLIE RITCHIE AND DUNDEE MEET IN RING TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 26.—The best lightweight match in months will be staged tonight in Madison Square Garden, where Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee meet in a ten-round go. Ritchie, the American champion, has been made first choice in circles where boxing fans are inclined to speculate. The advantages of height, weight and reach, along with a heavier punch, give Ritchie the call, but he is up against the fastest 130-pound fighting machine in the game.

Dundee holds a four-round popular decision over Ritchie, and is confident that he can travel the ten-round distance and duplicate the trick. Ritchie will go into the ring weighing 133 pounds, while Dundee will not be under 131.

The match is the most important fight could have been made in that class outside of a title go for the world's crown. Ritchie being the American champion. Both principals are figured as the real contenders for the world's lightweight title.

Ritchie is being guaranteed \$3,500 by Dundee, the money being posted several weeks ago by the latter's manager, Scotty Monteth.

## HOME TOWN HAS PARADE IN HONOR OF BILL CARRIGAN

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 26.—The three days' harvest carnival, which opened in this city last week, was brought to a conclusion Saturday with a parade and reception complimentary to William E. Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, world's baseball champion.

A parade was formed at City Hall at 7:30 o'clock with the Brigade band at the head. Then followed an automobile containing Manager Carrigan and Mrs. Carrigan, Heine Wagner of the Red Sox and Tim Leonard, secretary of the Lewiston New England league team.

At the New Lewiston theatre boxes were reserved for Manager Carrigan and party and seats reserved for all who took part in the parade. A special performance was given, and at the conclusion Manager Carrigan held an informal reception on the stage and all present had an opportunity to present congratulations in person. By express wish of Manager Carrigan there was no speechmaking.

James L. Curtis of New York, was appointed by President Wilson to be consul-general and minister resident to Liberia.

JUST ARRIVED, FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

## Lay-to for a spell and swing on this:

You'll start an old-pal-party via a pipe or a makin's cigarette quick as a flash, as soon as you realize it's a live bet to let your good money rub up against some Prince Albert tobacco. Why, it's like beating back to the bushes for old-home week, P. A.'s so friendly, so chummy-like.

You see, Prince Albert lets you hear the song of the joy's jimmy pipe and the makin's cigarette all the day long! The patented process takes care of that—and cuts out the bito and parch!

## PRINCE ALBERT

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Were you ever pipe-happy? Did you ever hit a brand that just pushed pleasure against your palate? The kind that sort of teased your smokeappetite for some more fire-up, then another—and so on, right to the pillow-period!

Well, that's P. A., no matter how you hook it up—pipe or cigarette. It just-jams-joy into your system! You nail that fact hot off the bat, because it's case-cards information! And handed out to you for personal and immediate attention as being about as real and true as you've heard since Hector was a pup!

P. A. is sold in the tippy red bag for the price of a jitney ride, 5c; tidy red tin, 10c; pound and half-pound tin humidors—and—the classy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that's not only a joy's thing to have at home and at the office, but it keeps P. A. in the highest state of perfection.

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